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### IDEAS.

lmy it.

The suits are a people not strong, yet they prepare their ment in the summer. - Proverbs 30: 2%.

Read "The Cow Pea Better Than Government Bonds' in Farm Colmun. Get some cow pens, as many as you can, and sow a big patch

#### TAKE NOTICE.

Rev. Dr. Burgess will hold a series came to him. of Easter services each evening of It is not too much to say that Jas. next week at 7.30 in Phi Delta Hull. M. Hart was a good citizen, an excel-Topie: "The Savior's Passion and the lent neighbor, a conscientions busi-Soul's Passion"

### FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

King," who died at Glasgow, Scotland, March 7, bequeathed \$500,000 for distribution among his employees.

Thursday announces that the town of appointed under President McKinley Kyankari, northeast of Angora, in in June 1898, holding the office at the Asin Minor, was destroyed by an time of his death. earthquake on Weshesday the 12th Kyankari had 20,000 inhabitants.

### IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Seven life-savers, the crew of Mon omony Station, on Cape Cod, and Wadena, whom the life-crew were

day by the capsizing of the life-boat. John P. Aligeld, former governor morning, Mar. 12. Ex-Gov. Altgeld was stricken with paralysis while Chicago opera house the night pre-

A bill is to be introduced in Conchanging the name to the Territory of

smallpox were reported during the first 7 verses of Revelations 21, folwhich 136 proved fatal.

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

The old log courthouse at Whitesby lire last Friday.

The House on Thursday last adopted a bill compelling mine operators to pay wages fortnightly.

Senator Deboe has introduced a bill in the Senate asking for \$75,000 for a public bnihling at Heuderson.

Gov. Beekham, on Monday, signed the Weatherford bill to limit the sale of cocaine and other narcotics.

A bill has been adopted in the State Senate to make trachers in normal schools eligible as members of the County Board of Examiners.

stead of sing. Clay county, died on the night of the poorer, Heaven is richer. "So teach 13th. Gen. Garrard was a grandson us to number our days." of Gov. Garrard, the second Governor of Kentucky.

Governor Beckham hast Friday signed the child labor bill prohibiting the which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., men. they will prove a great blessing, employment of children under 11 in had to repair. "Standing waist deep mines or factories except by consent in icy wnter," he writes, "gave me a of parents and the County Judge. Widows' children are exempt.

who has served the comt for one week Omahn said I had Consumption and the details to interest or amuse others as juror is unable to serve again that | could not live | Then 1 began using | or to gratify personal vanity. \* \* \* Not year passed both houses of the Legis. Dr. King's New Discovery and was lature last week. The bill provides wholly cured by six bottles." Posi- less of it in religion. There is a good that the jury must be drawn in open lively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds deal of lying in our public prayers. We court by the Jury Commissioners, and all Thront and Lung troubles; have all heard preachers and others The professional juror is a thing of for sale by all drugstores. Price tell the Lord things we knew were not

### OBITUARY.

Hart, James M. Hart was born in Geme Have you planned for early poin. Madison county, Ky., Sept. 8, 1852, and died in Berea, within two miles It costs less to raisa "truck" than to of the home where he was born, at four o'clock a. m., Monday, Mar. 17,

> Mr. Hart was married to Miss Eliza Unlett, of Madison county, on Jan. 28, 1869. His widow survives him. Some time prior to his marriage he was baptized and joined the Baptist Church, but about the year 1872 he mid have often been slammed in the transferred his membership to the face of Jesus. Rev. Dr. Robert S. Mac-Church of Christ at Beies, of which Arthur, Baptist, New York. his wife was a member, and of which Church he was a trustee when death

ness man whose word, was as good as gold, a friend to the best interests of his country, a later of evil, a loving son to his aged parents, a good brother, a devoted husband and a true James Dick, the so called "Rubber Christian. No man enjoyed more generally the confidence of all who knew him. He served Berea as postumster for nearly seven years, three A dispatch from Constantinophelast | years under President Harrison, re-

The funeral was on Tuesday evening; the services were conducted by which it runs. They Rev. Dr. Burgess, Rev. Dr. Frost President of Beren College, and Rev L V. Dodge, assisted by a male The worst blizzard in ten years quariette composed of Rev. Wm. Lod- e with whom yo associate, as the struck the Northwest the early part wickund Messrs. Hill, Dick and King, of this week. Railroad traffile and who ably rendered suitable selections business generally were suspended, of song. The burial was at Berea No services were held in many of the cemetery and in charge of Berea New York. churches in North Dakota, Sunday, Lodge No. 617, F. and A. M., of which lodge Mr. Hart was an active member in good standing. The opening fnlive men from the stranded barge neral service was at the home. This was for the benefit of the aged parents trying to save, were drowned on Mon- of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. James thert, still living and past the age of fourscore.' Dr. Burgess read I'salm of Illinois, died at 7.09 Wednesday 23, following this with very feeling remarks suggested by Psalm 116: 15: "Precions in the sight of the Lord is speaking to a large audience in the the death of his saints." President Prost followed with a sincere enlogy frev. Slowell L. Bryant, Methodist, Chion the life and personal character of eago. Jumes M. Hart as citizen, neighbor gress for admission to Statehood of and Christian, closing his address New Mexico, Oklahema and Arizona, taken to the Baptist Church on the not be thrown late confusion or be with prayer. The corpse was then! also one to give Indian Territory a way to the cemetery, where a large made to feel that the foundations of congregation assembled for the closing funeral services. After a selection by the male quartette Prof. L. The weekly bulletin of the Marine V, Dodge read a portion of the 15th Hospital service shows 22,263 eases of chapter of 1 Corinthians, also the past week throughout the United lowing the reading with an elequent States, of which 561 proved fatal. prayer. After another selection had The total number of cases for the been sung, Dr. Burgess preached a same period last year was 9,406, of plain scriptural sermon on the Assurance of The Resurrection, using as the ground of his argument Panl's words in 1 Corinthians, 15 chapter, emphasizing the fact that the inner heart of man needs and calls for life hurg, Letcher county, was destroyed beyond. Another song was rendered and President Frost addressed this slone is there peace .- Archibshop Corlarger congregation on the lessons to rigan, Catholic, New York, us contained in the past life and living of the departed. There was no fulsome praise, so often indulged in on funeral occasions, but heartfelt ex- In the midst of the changing scenes of pression of thankfniness and appreci- life faith in God is the only source of ation for sympathy, encouragement assured hope, the only secret of a true and help he had received in his work and worthy life, the only key to happifrom Brother Hart, and every one in Rev. C. J. Hull, People's Tabernacle, the congregation knew that every Denver. word said was sincere and deserved. The whole andience here joined in singing the favorite hymn of the deceased: "Alas and did my Savior more Is to be gained in the long run by Rev. 1. H. Webster, pastor of the bleed," to the tune of "At the Cross." the employment of these agencies Tar Ridge Buptist Church, Wolfe county, surprised his congregation re-the remains, which were then carried the remains, which were then carried any other force whatsoever. Rev. Cycently by having the choir whistle in- to the cemetery and laid in the grave ras Townsend Brady, Episcopallan, to await the time when "the dead in Philadelphia. Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Manchester, Christ shall rise." Our community is

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### RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations. Hod gives to as as we grow to what

he gives, Rev. A. M. Campbell, Presbyterian, St. Louis,

### Henven on Enrile.

Merc need not necessarily die to be in heaven. Some saints live today at most in the outskirts of heaven. Dr. Alonzo Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Duora Closed Against Jesus. The doors of many a clurch with emborate ritual and teautiful ceremo

## Live in the Present.

The man or the church that lives in the past lives to no purpose in these intense days of activity in every department of human life. Itev. Ir Baker, Presbyterhin, Philadelphia.

Manhaod Before Maney. Business is carried on as if there were no other laterest. While bushis before money and righteensness higher than gain.-Rev. P. Pluch, Congregationalist, Phicago,

### More Education Seeded.

What we need more imperatively tion snything else to offset the influences that work against the maintenance of a deep personal religious la terest is education, Itev. Nicholas It. Walsh, Catholic, Boston.

### E drowinged Books.

Book books niegeroud papers leave their impress apon t - mind and heart land through like the river upon to rnish mental and spiritual pale 'um 11. H. Rees, M. carllst, ttslourg.

### Representing Je Christ. fo stand before the world, before ESTABLISHED 1863. Hegel with to thity represent him we must be a nearly like him as possible,

John I Rockefeller, Jr., Baptist,

Sin of Parental Ign once. Oh, the sin of purental Ignorance! It has ruined more homes, shughtered more lives, bred more disease, called Into life more selfishness and tyrning, more vice and crime than all other causes comidned, -Rabid toseph Kraus-

kopf. D. D., Philadelphia. Not no a Theory, but as a Pact. It is not in theology we are to find out how to be Phristians, but it is in God's own word and in the words of Jesus and his interpreters in the Bible, 10 we study, we find that we must not receive Jesus as a theory, but as a fact .-

### Standing on Firm Faundation

Lifted up by the spirit out of the world's troubled sea and set securely FOR HANDMADE his life are fulling from under. Hev. Dr. W. S. Pulton, Presbyterlan, Phils-

#### Teaching the Conveleuce. The conscience meds constantly

power of revelation, the vision of God. Every man must follow conscience, science is taught of God and is the soul's window opening out on God.-Itev. Dr. M. Burnham, Congregation-

#### Christ the Duly Way. For me the present contains a large possibility of happiness for the frugal, houest poor, and the future holds foril'

hope for more. Neither rich nor poor can be happy. Each must take his woe to Bethlehem. The Christ is the only He says, "Come," and in him

### Only Source of Hope,

Have faith-faith in yourselves, faith in your fellow men, fulth in God and the Providence that governs the world,

### Mechaess of Spirit.

The evolution of 1,900 years has just begin to teach men the value of gentle-

### The Spirit of the Age.

In spite of all adverse tides, surely, but stendily, the commercial spirit has risen muli it has become the dominating uniterful force in the world's life of Joday. The gravest danger of the twentieth century lies in this fact: If these great forces are the servants of but if they dominate every phase of life they will be a curse.-Itev. Robert Bugnall, Independent, New York.

### Evil of White Lies.

The great evil of faisifying lies in the small things-in slightly modifying only is there untruthfulness in society and in business, but there is more or so.-Rev. Dr. J. L. Jackson, Baptist, Chicago.



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It will interest you to know about the roads of France. In that country there is no such diversity between the material progress of the farmer and that of the merchant, between the country and the town, us is found in this country. saya Isaac B. Potter in The Gospel of Good Roads. The farmers prosper and linve always prospered. Every dollar spent by the French government to bring itself more closely in monch with its rural population has been well invested

Of course these rouds of France are not built by farmers who "work out" their highway taxes after the mauner followed in this country, nor are they repaired by the use of plows, hoes or scrapers, like those which are brought luto use at the annual farmers' picule which takes place when you go out to "work the road" in your township. On the contrary, they are built and kept up under a system which is perhaps the most perfect in the world. There is an official in chief who takes charge of all the main roads of the republic and requires from his subordinates complete reports at frequent intervals. In this manner information is always at hand showing the condition of the roads lu all parts of the country. Of course the work is divided into different sections, which hi turn are hi charge of subordinate engineers or superintendents. Broken stone is fur-



COUNTRY BOAD IN FRANCE.

nished by contract, and, considering the amount of labor accomplished each year on the French roads, the cost is surpriaingly small. The roads of our own states, at least the important state roads, should be maintained in the same way.

In Belgium also the principal roads are built sud maintained by the general government, and in 1880 in the pine provinces of Belgium over 79 per cent of the highroads were of this class, the entire length of high class roads being 4.173 English miles out of a total of 5.280 of roads of all classes. The best roads of Belgium are in the embourg, and permanent employees are kept on the roads under the direction of the chief engineer of the province for the purpose of insuring the observance of the regulations and looking after the constant repair of the highways.

lu Baden the main roads are under the supervision of the state authoritles and are cared for with a studious regard for the requirements of the farmer and inland travel. Under the law relating to roads in Baden the duty of malutaining the road falls as follows: One-quarter each upon the town and county in which the road is altusted, the remaining one-half upon the state treasury.

In Italy the minister of public works is at the head of the department of public works. The construction of these roads is in most cases undertaken by contracts, the work being carried on under direction of government engineers. The government road laborers are called "cantonniers" and are selected with great care, special reference being had to character and honesty. They must be of robust constitution and must be able to read and write. Each one of these contounlers is provided with a full set of tools and implements specified by law. His hours of work are from sunrise to sunset, and each day he is obliged to go over the entire track of road placed in his charge. He must be constantly upon the line of his work in all kinds of weather and in case of necessity is bound to work on public holidays. Ills chief duties are the leveling and repair of the highways, the removal of snow, prud, dust, etc. He most assist travelers in distress and vehicles disabled by accident or by weather, and for any neglect of duty he may be fined, suspended or dismissed, according to the degree of the offense.

The flues accumulated during the year are divided among the deserving contouniers or given to one of the mutual beuefit association of which they are members. Cantounlers who serve with credit and distinction for three or more yesra are promoted and given an increase of monthly wages. In the five years from 1873 to 1878 Italy spent about \$16,000,000 on her roads, although before that appropriation was made many excellent highways existed lu all parts of the kingdom. In 1881 itsly constructed about 120 miles of new road and had then about 11,040 miles in course of constructiou.

In the Netherlands, as in the countries aiready mentioned, the principal reads are maintained at the expense of the state.

### TOPERS OF FAIR SEX

FACTS REGARDING THE GROWTH OF TIPPLING BY WOMEN.

Among the Causes Ascribed is the Hablt of Saturating Unndy and Cake With Liquor-Many English Women Addicted to Alcoholism.

"Our women drink a very great deal," said Miss Christine Tenling of London during a meeting held under the anspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in Washington. "English women," continued the speaker, "are drinking for more than they used to, and by the statistics eniled from British death reports it is seen that women are going to the bad from alcoholism fuster and in greater proportion than men. There is plenty of room for White Hibboners in England. We Ribboners there do our work in very much the same way-that is, in departments-as you American women

"I thluk drinking nurong women lu our country is due greatly to the granting of Hernses to grocers. Linglish grocers have been licensed for some forty years. The action was taken, in the first place, us a temperance measure. It was thought that if there were more places where people could get light wines there would be a noted decrease in the sale of stronger liqnors and the public houses would not be so freely frequented.

"The grocer's liceuse is a big fallacy. It did not make a bit of decrease in the sale of stronger liquors, and it did not make the least whit of difference hi the attendance at public houses and burs. It has led to heavy drinking among the middle and upper classes. The women of these classes go to the Peeused grocer and earry nway under their own enpes bottles of brandy and whisky, taking the liquor in their curriages to their homes and here charging the purchase of the intoxicants to such things us candles and groceries, so as to keep their husbands in the dark regarding their wives' free use of intoxienting spirits.

"English hidles get into the proctice of drinking while doing their shopplug. In the candy shops those confections called by the English booze sweets' are sold in quantities to children. At entertalnments sponge cake soaked in ulcohol is served. It is no uncommon thing-in fact, a most usual sight-to see ladies enter barroons in England for their liquor. These are not the lower classes of women either. but well dressed, handsome and talented women. They go in these bars with their husbands. Young girls go in alone. Mothers go in for a drink, carrying their youngsters in their arms.

"I am sure that the employment of women bartenders is one prime cause for this unusual drunkenness ismong Euglish women. With a woman serving the liquor it has become most patural for women to enter the barrooms and ask one of their own sex to serve them. I recommend both in this conntry and in England that all White Ribbon workers and others who sympa thize refuse to buy their supplies from

licensed grocers.' The speaker said she most thoroughly believed in individual work umong Individuals. She told in an interesting manner of Lady Henry Somerset's colony for the redemption of incbriate women at Duxhurst, England, She told of the mode of flying as adopted there and of the duties the patients performed out in the bright sunshine. where their thoughts were not allowed to run free rlot with their progress in the course of treatment.

How Alcohol Differs From Water. A strange thing about alcohol is that It kills almost every form of life. Some recent experiments show that certain germs can live in alcohol under special conditions, but these cases are extremely rare. No tree or flower or plant can thrive if watered with alcohol and water. One reason for this is not far to seek. Water is an absolutely essentlal thing, necessary to all forms of life, whether animal, vegetable or insect. The properties and qualities of alcohol, however, are directly the opposite of those of water, and, while water sustains life, alcohol destroys It. hecause it is greedy for water liself and has the power of drawing wnter away from other substances.

### Prohibition Pens.

Dr. Kenyon of New York in a recent sermon made excellent use of the following prohibition pens, which he said were too good to remain in the pod: Prohibition prevents poverty, protects property, promotes pence, produces plenty, procures progress, perpetuates prosperity, provides pleasure, prophesles paradise.

An Extra Hurden.

Whether in health or disease alcohol is something added to the work the body has to do. It is something that is helping the processes that are working against us, and I therefore hold it is a substance that should be avoided under all possible conditions.-Profess or G. Sims Woodhrad, M. D.

Damages For Drunkard's Widow. A drunkard's widow in South Dakota has been given \$1,800 damages against a saloon keeper who sold liquor to her husband after she laid warned him not to do so. The hushand committed suicide, and the court holds the saloon keeper responsible.

French Great Wine Hibbers. The 40,000,000 people of France drink more wine than the nearly five times as many luhabitants of Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

It is said that every tenth death in Switzerland is caused by the use of

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 30.

Text of the Lesson, John 11, 1-18, Memory Verses, t3, 11-Golden Text. John 11, 25-Commentary Prepared by Hev. H. M. Slearus.

1, 2, "They have taken away the Lord, adopted the following declarations: om of the sepalcher and we know not where they have laid 111m." These were the words of Mary Magdalene to Peter and John on her return from the sepulcher early on the morning of the resurrection day. As all the lessons of the quarter have shown as the power and dolugs of the risen and ascended Christ, h Is not amiss on this review day, which happens to be Easter, to consider ugaln these women, as in the apostles, true be-Hevers in and followers of the Lord descis, with life and the future all dark to them because they knew not the resurrection, and they knew not because they believed In the lessons of the quarter we have seen thousands upon thousands of men and women made new creatures in the power of His resurrection. We need to be often reminded that if Christ be not rlsen all preaching is vain and more has agricultural lairs. been saved or ever will be, but thrist being roised up from the dead and having all power in heaven sol entile every parpose of the Lord shall be performed if Cor. xv. 12-281.

3.5. The two disciples can because of Mary's message, and John, the fleetest of looked in and saw the linear clothes lying. but he did not go in. It may have seemed to him too sacred a thing to step luto such a place, or it may be that he feared he might see the precious body, descerated, lying elsewhere in the tourb. until he shall some day tell as himself. but this we surely know, that if he had believed his Lord's words he would not have been surprised to find an elepty tomb, but might rather have joyfully exclaimed, "He is risen!"

6-8. Peter, more impulsive, when he youth for these cullings. goes right into the sepalchers then John follows, and they both see the linen clothes lying and the mapkin that was about His head wrapped t gether he a place by Itself and they believed Mary's the durk, as the verses is bowing testify

"For us yet they knew not the ferip ture, that He must the uga a fall for Besides His own ell tops words they might, with accented of have seen His resurred acia I's, XV, 18 least a strong suggestion of h, but their hearts were set upon a kingdon which to be established there and then, and being tilled with their own thoughts they had no place for His thoughts and pur-

10, 11. The disciples went to their own cher weeping. Luke says that Peter departed wondering in himself at that which wies come to pass (Lake xxlv, 12), aot believing that Christ was risen, but befleving simply that It's body was not in the tomb and wondering what had be-come of it and what it all meant. We are reminded by the disciples and Mary of a time when "every man went to bis own home. Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives" (John cli, 53; vlll, 1). Did on ever see a precious body laid away from your sight, and the friends and relahaving left that which was the house lavan no longer had what could be called home? If so, you can sympathize with

12, 13, "Woman, why weepest thou?" This spake the angels to her, and she answers in about the same words she had used to Peter and John. Words seem idle when there is this aching void in the heart unless they come from those who

ean truly sympathize, who have them-selves experienced our sorrow. 14, 15, "Woman, why weepest than?" This time the words are from Jesus Illinself, and they mean more, for He can be touched with a feeling of our infirmities (Heb. Iv. 15, 16). It would seem that as Mary faced the rangels and they spoke to her she must have seen them looking ut some one behind her, and as she turned to see whom or what they were looking at she, supposing she saw the gardener, speaks to him of the body she cannot find. Imagine ber talking to Him whom she so loved and not knowing Him, but see also chapter xxi, 4, and remember the two who walked to Diamans with Illinand knew Him not till they saw His hands us He broke brend in the house. How grief and unbelief do blind us and how much sorrow we might escape if we would only believe God!

16. "Mary!" "Master!" What a heavenly "multum in parvo!" Just one word from each, but heart meets heart in those two words. The heart broken is comforted; the Futher of mercies and God of all comfort has spokers. Whether it be as Frederle Whitlield says, the sorrowing, broken hearted Mary, or the tried and terrified disciples in the upper room, or donlaing Thomas, or the weary, disappedited tellers on the lake, as Jesus shows Himself, the risen Christ, to each all is mode right, and the ull sufficiency of Christ for every state of man's beart is made manifest. The heart of man needs only to see Jesus. Let Illin present Han-self and all will be well, and the heart will be tilled with joy and gladness und

repose quietly in Him.
17. "I useend muto my Futher and your Futher, and to my God and your God." The question is often asked. Why did our Lord not allow Mary to touch Him when just à little later the same morning He allowed the other women to hold Him lov the feet and worship Him? (Matt. xxvIII, 9.) Why not be content with the Lord's own reason, "For I am not yet ascended to My Father?" The inference is plain and easy that before the other met Him He had asceaded to His Father and returned. Unring the forty days He evidently ascended and returned many times before the visible ascension, since which be las not yet returned, but Hy

will (Acts l, 11), and soon now 18. Her tears were dried, her heart was gliol and she went as 111s messenger to ewinfort others as they mourned and mica Salve will cure the worst case of wept, but as she told them the wonderful piles on parth. It has cured the usands story they would not believe her (Mork xcl, 9-14). Neither did they at first !elieve the two who saw thin later on the tions it's the hest sulve in the world. some day, and when, in the evening, He appeared note the even He upbraided Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. them with their unbelief.

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2. We must keep constantly in mind the fact that the masses of our jeoide depend for their education upon the jubble schools. These should by strengthened at every point, rspethe two, arriving tirst, stooped down and jeiglly by longthening the terms and securing better teachers.

il. We must not overlook the fact that we depend largely for our living upon the common occupations that not know fully his thoughts and feebugs are about our doors-domestic, mechanical and agricultural. Since, at present, especially in the South, these occupations are open to us, we should give careful attention to litting our

1. We would advise the teaching of agriculture in the public schools, and through the children, should impress upon the pirents the value of the lesthmony that the body was not in the found that he begins that the body was not in the found that he begins that he begins the body, they were whelly in surel to every family. yard to every family.

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raising corn or mising cow peas, for Now for the results. About the prolit, the year per would get the first week in August time ved the crop, choice every time. The cow pendoes and when in coachlion I stacked it in not impoverish the land, corn does; covered sail pens. In less than one barrels of corn to the acre, you can from the roots. The second crops sow live pecks of core person an acre grew tapidly, and furcished me with them in, and in September out two several sows with their pigs for two worth \$15 a ton from the nere, and good coating of vines, are,, to keep the leave your land in b tter condition for hund from washing away by the winall purposes than before soming the for rains.

can have seed to sell.

In the winter of '811 purchased a small wornout farm in Clay county, Ark The farm had been run for 30 years without ferlilizers, and was run emp raised. A field of about seven "Yes sir, the cow per has been the acres, near the house, was so poor that salvation of the farms in North Caro- it would not make cotton worth gath oring, and the senson before I purchas-

earnest praise of this touly valuable. There were nothings of them on the land. Well, I got them off, aml as For twenty years (1880-1900) I had early in the spring as possible I plaw good opportunity to form an opinion ed the field, about the middle of is to the value of the cov pen. I have Murch I think. The first week in watched it under many circumstances May 1 can double shovels over the and in many sections of the country I said both ways and thoroughly pulhave planted it in Southern Rimors, verized it by harrowing. When I lead Southeast Missouri, and North at to my noticed I sowed, broadcast, o sistern Arkansas, and in every in peeks of Whippoor will (a speekled stance with great profit to bend and bunch variety) peas to the acre using stock of all kinds I have seen the the double shovel to cover them, folcost pen enthwated in Florida, Geor llowing with the roller, leaving the houl gia, the Carolinus and Tennessee, and in such ax that the man of whom I to they if I was a farmer in Kentneky bought the place asked my wile if I and was compelled to rhose between was going to buy broams to sweep it.

you can mise it paying crop of cow week aftertaking off the crop the field peas on land that will not bring three was covered with new growth spring of early wheat shibble, double shovel posture for hilf ic dozen cows and ons of lorage (crab grass and peace) months at least, besides leaving a

peas. Please understand this is not - Df the crop saved I sold one pen theory, but a statement founded on for \$35 cash. The remainder I put in cow and could get seel in no other burses, hive cows and seven rearlings, way I would sell the cow and hay all coming out in the spring in evcelcow peas if I had trepay \$5 a bushel don't his, using less than ten hishels for them. After this, if you ne good of come or any other feed during this judgment and ordinary industry, you time; obsides this over one hundred chekens fed themselves from the the word about the cruli guess and pile. The next year I sowish peas cowpeas raised on wheat stables. For again on the field with better results. three winters I kept horses and cows. In the spring of 'Sr I planted corn on in splendid condition with practically the bank, gathering in the fall upwards no other feed. The horses were in of 300 linshels of sound c on from this Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of prime working fix and the cows yields held which four years before yields? Hartford, our, scratched his leg ed milk in abundance. I chdu't food less than 40 bushels of inferior oats. with a rusty wire. Inflammation and the forage with all the peas in it, but For fertilizer I put back a portion of blood poisoning set in. For two years before giving it to the stock I won'd what I had taken from the Ismb, and he suffered intensely. Then the best fail out what I could as it by in the nothing else. Of course the postnidoctors urged amountation, "but," he may und when I got to the battom mg after gathering the crop helped

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At last the Jidg's appeared, and one The Cincinnati Weekly Ga- of them meanted the platform and

"Make it I rief?" erled some one in the Best Newspaper in Eastern while the president sternly raised his

your papers for only 80 cents a good natured smile, "I have been n college boy myself. I don't intend Commencing December, 1991, ov ry to make a speech on this occasion"-

"That's all of it," replied the chairman pleasantly. "The judges award This series is a charge selection of the pulze in this contest to John W.



I to jet to tell you. Mr. Blake, that I point - I to year up the Sunday study." waiked up to Will on and landed him the curvelope condutting three crisp \$10 | Are you setting the standard for year louis. Even Edward, in the tirst mo-mental effort by what yen can win our ment of disappointment, could not of it in the way of rewards's is that Week Courier-Journal to be tidulated of how much be could do both for one year for with \$30 in the way of new looks or a stat of chithes that he needed very 141 ( l)

the choked down his feelings and we blinding the first to shake hands with his rivid as the audlence noisily \* dispersed, the facilities of the two The Citizen and Weekly the evening's exclument with a free Inter-ocean (America's for all dag contest at the foot of the chapel steps omside,

"After all, Blake, you did splemlid-

ly You are improving in your deliv-

"Of course you're more or less disappointed right new," added the presi-Is a member of the Associated Press, deet, keenly remling Edward's feelmuch thing in a debute. The main thing

Edward took It quietly and afterward remembered the president's The two papers one year words. But he was really too much disappointed to be helped much by it now. He was going off the platform by wny of the rear exit when Freeda, who had come up to the edge of the platform with Mlss Seton, called to \* hlm:

"Nid, wordt you go over with us?" Ed vard somewhat reluctantly turn-

I think you did splendfdly!" cried In Therteen bondy volumes, very Miss Scion, who was an enthushestle

"So would I." udded Freeda warmly.

Somelow Edward began to feel a lit-Ge better. When they went out, he awkwardly went along by Miss Seton, Our price, with Citizen, while Precia, by the side of her roommate, continued to discuss the decished. "I believe it was because you put in that qualithan from Judge Brewer," she said decidedly.

"Why, I thought that was one of the best parts of my argument. It was the best written part, unyway," said Edward, with a short hugh.

"Well, but, Ned, It was a little too long, don't you tlank? Aml then It IZES for a year, and right (8) dullurs. struck me" Freedn spoke with less ussurrance "that possibly the quotation dld not exactly fit in with your argu-JULIN DODWELL, Borea, Ky. ment as to the injustice of the war. If the question had been on expansion, it would have been more appropriate."

Edward felt surprised. What have you been dolug? Read-

ling me on pudities?" "He thinks we girls don't do anything but gossip about the bags and try to say smart things about one auother," Freeda observed to Ida.

"We are not quite so frivolous as you Imagine, Mr. Blake," said Miss Seton. "We have I tely clubbed together and subscribed for a dally paper, and it is read by turn at menttime. We're improving our minds seriously, thanks to

Freeda and Miss Channing." "I'm glad to hear it. Do you enjoy

10?" usked Edward, somewhat solemu-

rather talk alout football up to a."

"Would you?" Edva da a sels = = ly, and then, not thinking of magnetic else to say, be layerd in a like and slience, Preeda and Mis. S. Lucer. mented on the events of the comments until the ladies' Lall was record.

Diward had said said malif and turned to go when Miss School rathet after him. He came fact, nat a Preeda had started up the superof the half and was failf way to the top. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Blake," said

Ida In a low voice, "that I proto sed Preedu to give up the Soula, so ly after this. She said you would give it melf I would." Edward was embarra sed "575y.

of course 1 1 dad promase. The give did tot know what c' It up all right."

"That's all," Miss Seton so I and then turned and ran up the oak. Edward stood awkwardly looling at her until she vanished with Precla Intothe hall. He slowly went tack to his

He could not concent from bluself that he was deeply disappointed at the It Peve that he had been overeently of, marking of the judges had been given Idan as he was going out, and he was rated five points below Wilson in d livery. But, even allowing n and daily to like oppositent on account of his add tional experience, still Edeard since bornly protested to blassif that the judges were, even if niech tensle prejudiced against him. He tiled water some honesty to put this followent or t of lds mind, but when he hearly we t to lad lo was mable to do so, and it was the last thought be last that jet sisted in staying with lane.

When he awoke, the same thou of fould as he walked the thou, according to his custom slace Willis went away "Ill never enter another care. There's no J stice In it. If the in is were all an our slips and tho a late a l d the the on dawn of was gl il st place, it would be for t even took up the later if work + the paper during it week, that f wed with great relicione und distuste. The judges' deel on seemed to have disheart ned har Llow Is this, Edward Baike, college stratest? your fluid goal of development the benting of some one else?

However, he was too well balanced naturally to make an ultogether field in Judgment. The next day he felt somewhat ashamed of his feeling, and even went so fur as to go out of his way to say something unusually pleasant colories trying to tear down each to Wilson concerning the hunderns of others flags and finally winding up the debate. Wilson was good enough Blake, you deserved much higher marks. I don't feel as if it was anything but luck gave the deels a to This remark olid not protafort Edward ninch, seeing that it was not

> before the week was out, ambittons at least la that illrection, and when another Saturday came les had almost recovered his equinimity

> It was lds regular evening for culling at the hall to see Freedn, and he went over, taking with him a copy of the last college paper, which had come out the day before. He wanted to show her the urticle he had had reprinted, from that effort. He had seemed pertal shin to reprint it, and he knew Precilawould share in the pleasure of looking It over in the college paper.

When he went into the jurior, Freeda was already there, walting for him She seemed to be unusually excited over something; but she sat down and looked over the article in the codlege Journal, and junised it highly, to 12dward's great pleasure. They were still talking about it, when Miss Seton came hi.

She at once went over to the cornér where they were slitting, and joined in the conversation.

"Dld you know we had started a literary club, here in the hall?" All s Seton usked, as Freeda mened over the leaves of the college paper and made some brief comment on its getteral appearance.

"Freeds tobl me you were thinking of something of the sort," replied Edwant, pulltely enough, but with more comfescension than MIss Setorcliked

"Thinking of it! We've organ od ope and it's been going a month. We linve a paper of our own called The luksland."

"I should think The Typewriter would be more appropriate to these modern times," said Edward. "We use joins over here. They are

more literary than typewriters. the link on my fingers? 135 su't t'ait look like an author?" "Ida can write the most beautiful

verses. Ned. Von ought to see a me of them."

"I'm not a professional writer, like Freedn." sald Miss Seton, coloring "She writes for the papers the real papers, om in the world, I mean. You ought to see the arrich she sent away two months ago. It was as good as anything ever printed in Hope Pollege was given as Mark Seton. The verses the at the same time the president knew

"What was it about, Freeda?" asked Edward politely. The was exceedingly | them was signed "I. Hope." skeptical of a girl's addity to do any

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Edward much, seeing that it was not lack that he had been craffelding, but over Freedy's mit 1. If was some the saids of the saids by bla,' said Freedy as they

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Burdette & Sons are making additions to their plant.

Corn laud to rent on shares. Hay to ell.-M. K. Pasco.

Miss Lou Flanery has gone to Chicago, where she has secured employ-The sale at Mr. Sam Deatherage's

prices ruled. Real estate bought or sold. Prompt

attention; terms reusonable. J. W. Hoskins, Berea, Ky. Miss Bettie Pendergrass, of Major, says, "The Citizen is the best paper

that comes to our home " Caleb Cope moved from the Cornelproperty ou the same street Wednes-

day. Dodge.

The spring term starts out with and able to leave her hed. the largest attendance ever known at this time of year, with n great many new students from all directions.

President and Mrs. Frost were in Louisville Thursday, the l'cesident being called there on business conuected with the State Y. M. C. A.

The subject for the morning sermon at the Baptist Church next Sunday is "Christinn Endurance;" at uight, "Fonr of Satau's Snares.

The Church of Christ at Berea, Dr.

bucketa.

9.30 a. m. Please bring your little fuil to attend. Admission 5 cents. missionary barrels full.

on the Hudson, N. Y., enroute to the covery. Mr. Abe Whaley, of Catholic Chautauqua at De Funiak Spriugs, Alley, is quite ill with rhenmatism. Fla., speut Thursday to Saturday at Berea visiting the College.

We wish to say to our renders and friends who may wish to mark graves of friends and relatives with suitable mouuments that we do not believe

College, in lieu of the natural rights lately. the Church had in the Chapel recently burned, and at the last mid-week service of the Church a committee of seven persons was appointed to solicit subscriptions and perfect plans for building the Parish House.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Hall of Berea Lodge, 617, F. & A. M.

one of us in October, 1890:

loving husband; his aged parents a learn of George Burch being in the magistrates ineligible to serve as suity a valuable, patriotic citizen:

RESOLVED further that we tender left. our devoted sympathy to his bereaved family and mugle our mouruing with all who honor his life so well spent.

Resolved that this Lodge wear days, that these resolutious be spread npon the minutes of the Lodge; that a copy be forwarded to the widow, and that they be published in The CITIZEN, also in the Masonic Home 35 Journal.

L. A. Davis. W. H. Porter. Committee T. A. Robinson.

blessing to the body in Dr. King's in your mouth you may know that and this neighborhood had a social at mill is on Clear Creek, Rockenstle bit of rag, changing the milk when New Life Pills, which positively cure you need a dose of Chamberlain's the home of T. J. Flanery on the county, and is set to a fine body of dirty. When the lnk has been remov-Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizzi- Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will evening of Mar. 3. Because of bad timber of 300,000 to 500,000 feet. ness, Jaundice, 'Malaria, Fever, and cleanse your stomach, improve your weather their visit was protracted to Agne and all Liver and Stomach appetite and make you feel like a new the 5th. Mrs. Flanery's larder was health of the owners. troubles. Purely vegetable; never man. They are easy to take, being like the widow's barrel and cruise: gripe or weaken. Only 25c at all drug- sugar coated, and pleasant in effect. the ham, pies, cakes, etc., didn't fail. For sale by S. E. WELCU, JR.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

ROCKFORD. J. S. Lambert weut to Richmond on business Saturday. - J. J. Martin purchased of Summers Sims, who is going West, a cow and ealf for \$22 .-Joseph Bullius is said to be plowing. last week was well attended, and good rain or no rain J. W. Todd is ranning three saws cutting beech aml sugar tree timber.-Heury Parker will move to the farm that Wm. Rich purchased from J. W. Todd, Grandma Northern died at the residence of her sou, Henry Northern, age 93 years. The burial was at Viars' graveyard. T. C. Viars, of Rockford, and A. W. Stewart attended the funeral of James son house on Center St. to the Owens M. Hart at Berea Tuesday. Many people here are saddened by the death of James M. Hart. His family and Mrs. Dr. Rachel B. Gleasou and his wife have our warmest sympathy. daughters from Buffalo, N. Y., are -- Mrs. J. F. Simms, who has been staying with Prof. and Mrs. L. V. dangeronsly ill and under the care of Dr. C. Robinson, of Berea, is better,

### MASON COUNTY. MAYSVILLE.

All the churches are preparing to have exercises on Easter Samlay. Mr. L. D. Henderson, who has been ill for several days, is much better. Mrs. Lizzie Green died at her home on East Fourth street Thursday morniug. She had beeu married but n short while. While Miss Maggie Robinson and George Jackson, the Burgess, paster, will soon be incor- noted l'earl Bryan cuh driver, were porated under the laws of the State. driving from Germantown to Mays-Prof. L. V. Dodge has the matter in ville Friday afternoon, their horse became frightened and ran awny, throw Berea ueeds a city seavenger, and ing both of them out of the huggy. all earth-closets in the corporate lim. Fortunately they escaped with a few its of the town ought to be abolished, bruises. Mrs. Agms Holmes, of to be replaced by properly construct. East Sixth Street, is indisposed with ed boxes or suitable iron garbage nervous indigestion. William Strawder, of Cincinnati, was in town recent-Rev. R. R. Noel, pastor of Silver ly on lusiness There will be a liter Creek Church, desires a full attend ary and musical entertainment at the ance first Lord's Day in April. The Methodist church Saturday evening. Suuday-school will be reopened at It prunises to be a rare treat, so don't Mrs. Ann Pearl continues critically Rev. O. L. Sigafoos, pastor of the ill at her home ou Maddox Street. First Reformed Church of Hastings Little hope is entertained of her re-

### OWSLEY COUNTY.

### FLOYD.

home of John B. Sandlin, Mrs. Cath- Burnam, last Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. (two or three dayso, then add a little you can do better than to call on J.

T. Hamilton, Madison Monumental Works Main Street Richmond before

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### ISLAND CITY.

Wm. Raius is clearing up a fine new ground ou Coal Bauk Branch .-C C. Bowman is in full possession of the Morris farm.-J. T. Gentry has They blew open the safe, securing goue to Illinois to find work .- W. S. Peters has a pair of fine mules for the Universe in His Divine wisdom ham chapel .- J. R. Kidd and family tion. removed from us on the 17th day of will leave for their home at Big Stone In the hail storm of Wednesday THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that, Burning Springs recently .- Monroe glasses. in the death of Brother Hart, Berea Chadwell has gone to Indiana .- J. L. Lodge and the Craft have lost a faith- l'eters, who has been ill for some has introduced a bill in the House ful and constaut member; his wife a time, is improving.-We are sorry to which, if it becomes a law, will make dutiful son; the church a consistent hospital .- Mrs. Birknell, wife of Roband devoted brother and the commun- ert Bicknell, died at her home March 1. A husband and three children are

### BEECH GROVE, DOE CREEK.

ure, and flour is high. I'erry Combs, Missouri. of Wolf Creek, is hauling a raft for E. E. Flanery.—Eighteen years ago T. our badge of mourning for thirty J. Flanery, one of our first settlers, paid for his farm by hunling the logs from it. The ruts made by his log wagou in the soft slate of the creek can be seen to-day. -Mrs. S. G. Mainons is very ill from ueuralgia of the bowels. Her little son is suffering from a fractured thigh caused by a fall.-John Stacey has traded his jennett for a fine saddle horse .- A unm- plete. The capacity of the mill is When you wake up with a bad taste ber of young folks from Booneville from 8,000 to 15,000 feet a day. The In the absence of Misses Louand Bes-

sie Flanery (iu school at Berea) Miss Bettie Pendergrass assisted Mrs. Flanery to entertain.

### JACKSON COUNTY. KIRBY KNOB.

Rev. Rich. Moherly preached here church .- Miss Sallie Harrison visited friends here recently. - Jus. Durhum Norn Fowler is visiting relatives here. -Miss Mina Jones is not improving. Jason Ilmison is recovering health. working .- Charles Jones and Archie McGuire will go to Ohio to look for employment.—Albert Powell has bought the interest of John Fowell in nie Harp is the clerk. James Tuller Williams .- Mrs Richardson, only is obtidized daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarsons, died at Drip Rock last week. -

are pushing the stave business. Some fear the peaches are killed. Mrs. Dangherty, who has been in Louswille waiting on her son, Robert, the ton hundred times who has been ill, will return soon, Roh

benefit her health .- Our Sunday-

school has been a blessing to our

looking forward to a good Easter ser-

ert having began to regain health. Wm. Isanes, who has been with his family in Berea this winter for the lean as for back as the strength of the can easily attach a regulator, thereby benefits of the school there, passed muscles of the abdomen will permit; through here enroute to their home in there returns to erest position sitting; Jackson county recently. Mr. Isaacs's repeat twenty live to ility times getting ready for erop season.

#### MADISON COUNTY. PEYTONTOWN.

C. F. Burnam has been visiting his brother, Jack Burnam, of Berea.-J. L. Francis, of Richmond, was here Baptist church of Richmond Saturday ti because of the illness of her husband .- Rev. I. Miller is still at Lau-

### OUR COUNTY NEWS.

Alexander Douglas has been appointed deputy county clerk for Valley View district.

Thieves on Thursday night broke open Monroe Larkey's store at Waco. considerable money.

The storm of the night of the 12th sale. - I. C. Gentry has seed cats for did considerable damage at Union. It sale. Revs. Cannon and Martin have is reported that the public-school Whereas, the Grand Architect of lately closed revival services at Bing. building was blown from its founda-

March, 1902, our dearly beloved Gap, Va., in a few days. - Miss Mattie night, Mar. 12, hailstones as large as brother, James M. Hart, who became Gentry and T. Hnrst and Miss Nan- hen eggs are said to have fallen at nie Hurst aud J. T. Gentry visited Newby, breaking many window

pervisors of turnpikes.

Frank Jones, a former resident of Mailison prounty, but late of Lewis county, Mo., was arrested at Beren last week by Sheriff Wagers and Dep- | anchovy paste, a dash of envenue and Farmers here report wheat a fail- uty Terrell. Jones was "wanted" in

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How II Can Be Cured by Simple Ex-

erriars. Thousands of persons suffer dally from dyspepsia and indigestion and henrilarn, 'the sinful practice of mothers in allowing their very young children un induigence in unproper Sunday the 9th. One addition to the food, letting there ent any and every tiding, is one reason for trouble, both stomach and nervous, later helife,

Too full indulgence at table of very will not be in school this term. - Miss highly seasoned foods, strong liquors coffice and tea to excess and great quantities of leed drinks is another

Investigation of late gives another -W. T. and George Kirby are back enuse for dyspepsin-the presence of from Ohio, where they have been butyric neldly of the food, says Professor Ward Bennt in the Philadelphia Engilter. The nervous centers are affeeled and lower vitality is also among the many symptoms

The three exercises described here the store on Owsley Hill. Miss Min. with will not direct upon the organs of the stonnich, kidneys and intestines and family have gone to Indiana. nellon, Remember results cannot be and will stimulate and vitalize their Mrs. Tuller has been here since last obtained at once; It will take from two summer nursing her mother, Mrs. to three weeks before permittent help

Exercise No. 1. Sh firmly upon a clmir, feel well apart losfront so that the body is lanced, place the lands me Miss Ellen Click, of Bereg, is with on the hips, keep the trunk of the body relatives here. She is here hoping to straight up. Now bend to the side as for as possible, first octile right, then to the left; resent from twenty five to a hundred times, as your power in neighborhood, and its friends are creases

Everelse No. 2 Sented as In No. 1. vice. - Mrs. Hattie Hatfield, of Beren, clasp the bands firtely in front, keep arooc and shoulders high; now with visited D. M. Click Friday, returning considerated force swing the arms to home Saturday. - Bronson & Powell the right side and as far around as you ean, from right to left, twisting the body as It has never been twisted before. This will nake the muscles very sore at tiral, but keep it up, twenty

Exercise No 3: Sit upoten stool or a chelr, with lank of clutr at the side. place the toes under the edge of bureau and bed, keep baiols upon hlps. Now

mother over 70 years of age was with exercises you will be well repute for you can with safety use outdoor broad him riding horseback .- Henry Click your troulde, as the results are of s building a substantial fence and great benefit in the strengthening of 11 is less to adopt the compartment the trunk. This article is not written broader, heated by steam. for dyspetales only, but for all who wish to take care of the "temple of the warm, day quarters. They must be living Rod."

### How to Make Ginger Wine.

This is an American home brewed leverage which thids favor in country homes. All the high-dlepts are juit to gether cold and there is no cooking to Saturday ou husiness .- Rev. S. Watta be done 'To every gallon of cold water and several friends attended the First add three and one fourth pounds of loaf sugar, one and one bull onnees of bridsed gluger, two lemons, two Seand Sunday. -Mrs. Florence White ville oranges and one sweet orange has been called home from Cincinna- Pare the oranges and lentons very thin, squeeze all the fruit, put the after they go to bed. In this manner juice and peet in the barrel, also one onnce of split raisins to every galloic caster.-Henry Burnam, of Richmond, Do not quite fill the cask at that and Died on Sunday, March 9, at the was here visiting his brother, Charles stir well till the sugar is disselved I almost gave it up in disgust. It

body or in any comfortable position, the hangry side at all times. provided they are not raised above the head. The mouth should be closed, times a year. The most common alland all the innecles of the body should ment is leg weakness. The moment be relaxed. The lungs work with this is noticed the weak chick is taken greater deliberation during the lours off by itself and fed about half as of sleep, and if the arms are raised much as it was getting. In nearly all above the head at this time and for any period the action of the heart the second day. By this method no drives the blood away from the arms weight is lost. Hemember weight lost and sends it to the head, frequently) one day cannot be regained in three, making one very restless when it does | Cor. Iteliable Ponliry Journal. not prevent sleep entirely.

Huw to Make Vanilla Extract." This can be made cheaply at home and you can know you have all you pay for und ac adulterations. Itny of your druggist one-quarter onnce of vnnilla beans the sure to get the genu-Ine by buying the tonkas first), onehalf onnce of touka and one-half plat of alcohol. Mix with one-half pint of Hou. C. L. Searcy, of this county, water and let stand for two weeks; then add one-quarter of a just of elcohol uml one-querter of a plat of water. Let stand a while longer and then strain and bottle. It is ready for use.

Mix together three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of dry mustard, one teaspoonful of a pinch of salt. Mix this smooth with two level tablespoonfule of lintter. Spread over the crackers and fut in a hot oven until they begin to color.

Havy in Clean Mirrors. Mirrors that are very dull and speckled may be cleaned and pollshed by that rubbing the specks from the glass with warm ten and then, after drying with a cloth, rubbing the surface with a paste made by mixing a little whit-

Have to Remove Ink Spals. When lak is spilled on the curpet, son up as much as possible with blotting paper. Then upply milk with a ed, wash with ammonia and water,

ing with cold tea, polishing dry with

tissue paper.

### Haw to Improve Starch. When miking hot slarch, add a ta

blespoonful of sngar. The clothes will then have a nice gloss when ironed and retain their stiffness much better.

### A SIMPLE TROUGH.

One You Can Make Vnurself, and It Will Be For Water or Food.

have a feed trough which I made myself out of a piece of gulvanized from It is three and one half feet To make h, get two pleces of wood and shape them to fit the inside of the trough for the ends as shown in the dhegram. Sall well with bith nails. If you want one for water, make h shorter and before putting the etal pleces on palm a piece of cloth and obsection ween the end obeses and the trough. Then after you have your end pleces on, get a piece of lath Just long chough to lit between the ends and milit lengthwise fust above the level of the trough. This will keep the chick



#### THE SWINGING THOUGH

ensum of the water. Put two eyes on the top of the end pieces to hang It lolulee stakes in the ground just far enough apart to let the frough swhig. I'nt plus in the top of the stakes to fit the eyes on the end pieces of the frough. The top of the trough should be about sly lucles above the ground You can use your judgment shout printing it. If you do, put some water In II and let it stand about a day before allowing the chickens access to 11 .-Subscriber in Poultry Keeper,

### THE BROILER.

#### A Branch of the Paultry Business That (an He Made to Pay.

In entering the broller business the most important regulrement is good hiegistors, as without them fallnre is sure. To accompany the menhater ofer should have first class brooders, and of these the Indoor is lead, because you gnarding against smothering your eldeks. If you are a good judge of the amount of heat a lamp will throw out If you will earnestly try the above, where hi ai night and teft till moriding, ers. Where many chicks are lanched

In raising brotlers they must have feel little and often a variety of food and with lots of fresh, clean water Their food should coutain loss of oil. Skinnidik is splendid. My brollers cost from 20 to 40 cents a pair to raise and when selling for 80 cents to \$1.20

a pair I tiduk it is a paying business I give my chickens six square luches each in the brooders and 18 square Inches each in the yards. The troosler is raked out every morning while the chicks are eating, and the yards' are swept with a wire broom every night they are not frighteaed while the work

When I first began to raise brollers, emed I could not raise them successbe. Matters were changed, and to my astonishment my brollers then pull me better than my lavers. Constant at The correct posture for sleep is to lie | remion brings success. I would railor on the right side, with the limbs go without one of my areals every day stretched out to their full length and than see my broilers go hingry, while the arms either straight down by the I take pleasure la scelag my layers on

> As for sickness, it comes only a few cases this chicken can be taken back

Gapes are usually due to fillh, the eating of the residuam of food previonsly given and feeding in damp places. It is believed that they are propagated lu enriliworms, but no facts have yet been discovered regarding such chilm. The best remedy for gupes, if the clibbks will cat, is to add a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine to a mixture of one junt of comment and a half pint of middlings. Thoroughly incorporate the impenting with the dry material, then scald as much of the material as muy be required ainlifeed to the chicks on a clean board. Put ten drops of carbolle acld in every junt of drinking water and change the water frequently once n day. There is no sure remedy for gapes, and inserting feather this in the whidpdpe to draw out the gape worms can be done only by an experienced person. There are suggested remedles, but they are sometimes as futal to the chicks as the gapes.

#### Queer Things In an English Egg. The Pall Mall Gazette tells the following remarkable egg story:

"A Searborough gemleman was rather bewildered the other morning to find :00 fewer than 38 common joins and a shocmaker's brass sprig imbedded in the white of his broakfast egg. The egg had been bought in the Scarborough market, and it seems that one or two other eggs purchased there about the sume time have been found to contain two or three plus early. The extraordinary egg is being preserved in

spirits by a Scarborough maturalist." What a strange taste the ben that taid that egg must have had! It is now in order for some one to rise to demonstrate that such a thing is an utter impossibility. Some people are so practical that they would spoil any good story for the sake of physiological accu